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"I was taking no chances with New York gamblers and stray outlets," he explained.
"Why didn't you come to me and tell me the story?" asked the district attorney.

The witness laughed loudly. "Why," he said, "if I had gone to you then I'd never even had a chance to get out of the criminal court building without being shot. I doubt whether I would have been alive 15 minutes after I started to tell you the story. Jack Rosen's friends would have put it over on me quick. You can depend on that."

The district attorney asked Dresner why he failed to warn Rosenwald when he heard Rose say to Webber and Valton, "Get it over on him."

The witness said, "He did not want to get into any trouble."

When Mr. Whitman concluded, Wahle, attorney for the gunmen, questioned the witness about his fear of Rose, Webber and Valton. Dresner repeated that he had been afraid that those men or their friends "would have got me if I had told a story involving them."

The next witness was William E. Burwell, a professional billiard player of Waterbury, Conn.

Like Dresner, Burwell stuck to the text of his affidavit as made public yesterday which described how he had seen Rosenwald shot down. This witness was shown pictures of the four gunmen and he swore that the man he saw fire at Rosenwald was not among the four.

Before beginning his cross examination District Attorney Whitman instructed five men in the court room to stand up.

"Do you know these men?" he asked.

"I do," said Burwell. "They are Compton policemen. I have known them all my years or more."

Mr. Whitman then plunged into the witness' police record. Burwell admitted he had been arrested many times and that in sporting circles he was known as "St. Louis Kid."

Questioned by counsel for the defense the witness said he realized he would be asked about his police record but that he knew he had innocent evidence and that it was his duty to come forward and present it.

Justice Goff asked Burwell for a minute description of the man he saw shoot at Rosenwald.

Burwell said he was about 5 feet 8 inches tall, of medium build, had a dark soft hat on and was "sharp-faced." The witness did not know whether the man had a high sharp nose such as Harry Vinton has.

Samuel Kalmanson, formerly clerk in an east side store, was next called in. He testified that he and a friend were walking through Fortyninth street near the scene of the murder when they heard shooting. A man with a smoking revolver jumped into him, he said.

Here the witness was shown a photo of Harry Vinton and he identified it as the man who had held the revolver.

Mr. Whitman's cross examination failed to shake him.

While there appeared to be little chance of the governor taking any eleventh hour action in the summer case, it was regarded as significant that the secretary of state's office planned to keep open late tonight and possibly tomorrow. A telegraph from the governor must be filed with the secretary of state.

GUNMEN GIVE UP ALL HOPE OF A REPRIEVE
Owing, N. Y., April 11.—Warden



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REPUBLICANS HAVE PLENTY OF MATERIAL ON HAND

Heads of Would be Congressional Candidates Beginning to Loom up Around the G. O. P. Horizon

ELFEGO BACA SHINES DOWN FROM THE MOON

Lesser Stars are Commencing to Twinkle While the Bosses Seek Peace and an Issue

(By Herald Staff Correspondent.) Santa Fe, N. M., April 10.—During my journeys up and down the state during the past four weeks I have made the momentous discovery that the Republicans of New Mexico are anxious to get back in the saddle. They look with disfavor, not to say disgust, upon the existing condition of things as regards national and state government, and conditions within the Republican party in the nation, and especially within the state. The result of the last general election, with its sweeping Democratic victory in this state, haunts them of nights. The only pleasant thing that has happened for the party in New Mexico for many moons was the fusing of the spluttering factions in Bernalillo county, and even that has some strings to it which are not conducive to peace, progress and prosperity in the party.

Control of the party machinery, band wagon and musicians has passed to San Miguel county, the only county in the state which has been able to maintain a solidly stand-patified Republican front, and is under the personal supervision and management of Mr. Charles A. Spies, than whom there could be no better little manager in all this broad expanse of sunshine. Spies is a manager who believes in managing. His ideas as regards party management are those of the golden days when the boys said it and the boys did it. It was a grand old system in its prime and Mr. Spies had the most thorough training in it and all its details.

But the boys tell it down in Socorro and Dona Ana, and even out in McKinley county, where Gregory Page and other good Republican Indians live, that a personally conducted stand-pat party, with Mr. Spies doing the conducting, is not so popular with the rank and file as it might be. I've even heard it said that an effort will be made in the next nominating convention to see if the warranty deed to the party now in the hands of the San Miguel-Cofair crowd cannot be negotiated.

Looking With Hope.

Anyway, that brings us to the Republican nominating convention, and that is what the boys are talking about most. The Republican venture to hope that if they can get together, and get away from this convention with a reasonably popular candidate, that they can beat the Democratic candidate for congress, not much hope, but a little. And, more important than success with the congressman, they hope for some kind of leadership which will enable them to keep the grip on the lower legislative house; to keep it a fit candidate for the stand-pat majority of Page and Holt in the state senate.

It is admitted that in view of the record of the passing house of representatives, in conjunction with said stand-pat senate, that the above is a considerable order for any stand-pat organization, even when such organizations were popular. Still, that is what the boys are hoping for, and that is what they are going to try for.

Plenty of Candidates.

Now comes the question of the congressional candidate. And here is where the boys seem to divide four or more ways. It is conceded by all that Nathan Jaffa of Roswell doesn't care to run again. Mr. Jaffa, it is said on reliable authority, had all the racing experience he wants in the last election. He is not likely to be found important anybody for the place. But there are others, plenty of them. First and foremost among the avowed gentlemen is the Hon. Elfego Baca of Bernalillo county, participant in the late factional truce in that county. Elfego's picture appeared several weeks ago in a Las Cruces paper, with the Bernalillo county leader poised gracefully upon the lower horn of a crescent moon. Little stars were shining all around him. It isn't known whether these were meant to represent lesser stars in the Republican firmament, or just little stars admiring Elfego. But the really important thing about it was the announcement under the moon. That stood clearly and definitely and forcefully, that above appeared the picture of the next Republican candidate for congress and the man who would be there with the votes in the convention. There is a many, clean and forceful strenuously about the way Mr. Baca has let his willingness to accept the nomination be known that is positively engaging.

Then, too, I hear from many sources of unusually reliable information that one detail of the deal whereby Don Jesus Roemer consented to face down in Bernalillo and by which Elfego's consent to the wedding was obtained, was that Elfego was to have the Bernalillo county delegation's united and unwavering support for the nomination at all stages of the game.

True, Bernalillo county's vote in the Republican convention will not be large, but every little helps.

While Mr. Baca's leadership in announcing his position has attracted the mass of attention to himself,

the ever faithful as an eighteen-year-old Moses, and it has been suggested that because of his well known willingness to serve the party, as evidenced in the past, he may decide to take the nomination for congress himself. Which, it is unanimously agreed, would help some.

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MAKING IT EASIER FOR PUPILS TO STUDY HISTORY**Today's Market Reports****WEAK SATURDAY CLOSES WEAK WEEK IN WALL ST.**

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)

New York, April 11.—The market closed weak today. Slackness of demand for stocks caused a shading of prices. The influence of the poor showing of trade conditions in the steel corporation's tonnage figures was felt throughout the list, with most effect on the stocks of steel companies and related concerns. New Haven weakened on the February statement. Oil shares were hammered down again. The small amount of business transacted was almost entirely of the professional sort. Room sentiment continued to favor the short side, although the general decline was not severe. A few of the specialties broke severely, but comparatively few of the representatives shares sagged as much as a point. Bonds were steady.

Miss King called on Mayor D. K. B. Sellers, president of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway association, this morning to get maps and data on several transcontinental highways. She will use imaginary journeys over the ocean-to-ocean highways, the Lincoln highway and the National Old Trails route to make lessons in American history palatable and popular in her class.

When the good roads enthusiasts started their propaganda and laid out the various transcontinental routes they probably didn't expect to have the movement prove an adjunct to school teaching, but that is what Miss Sallie E. King, eighth grade teacher in the city schools, is going to make it.

Herbert R. Holt, the silver-tipped Adonis of the Mesilla valley, and the vigorous young leader of the stand-pat senate, it is said, could be induced to take the nomination. Ralph C. Ely would be willing to take it also if it is rumored.

Even we have heard, H. O. Bursum of Socorro would be willing to quit sheep ranching for a time and try a whiff at a game in which he once had quite an important anybody for the place. But there are others, plenty of them. First and foremost among the avowed gentlemen is the Hon. Elfego Baca of Bernalillo county, participant in the late factional truce in that county. Elfego's picture appeared several weeks ago in a Las Cruces paper, with the Bernalillo county leader poised gracefully upon the lower horn of a crescent moon. Little stars were shining all around him. It isn't known whether these were meant to represent lesser stars in the Republican firmament, or just little stars admiring Elfego. But the really important thing about it was the announcement under the moon. That stood clearly and definitely and forcefully, that above appeared the picture of the next Republican candidate for congress and the man who would be there with the votes in the convention. There is a many, clean and forceful strenuously about the way Mr. Baca has let his willingness to accept the nomination be known that is positively engaging.

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Right now Mr. Spies is looked to by the ever faithful as an eighteen-year-old Moses, and it has been suggested that because of his well known willingness to serve the party, as evidenced in the past, he may decide to take the nomination for congress himself. Which, it is unanimously agreed, would help some.

J. A. C.

TWO HEARINGS IN JUSTICE CRAIG'S COURT POSTPONED

Because the principal witness for the state was not able to be present, the hearing of Francisco Alires and Urbano Sanchez, charged with robbing the Trujillo saloon in San Jose, after covering the bartender with a revolver, was put off for a week by Justice of the Peace Craig today.

The arraignment of A. Saredas, a butcher who is out on bail charged with failing to keep a record of hides of cattle slaughtered by him, was postponed to next Thursday because District Attorney Manuel Vigil was too busy at the district court to appear in the coming election.

There are other hearings to be held on account of the bad weather.

One of the most important hearings is that of the trial of the two men charged with robbing the Trujillo saloon in San Jose, after covering the bartender with a revolver, was put off for a week by Justice of the Peace Craig today.

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